

Million Men Are In Death Grip Along The Western Front

First Week of "Big Push" Finds Allies Holding Tenaciously To Ground Won From The Germans

MORE MILLIONS TO ENTER STRUGGLE

(By United Press)
London, October 2.—The first week of the allies' great offensive ended today with nearly a million men locked in death struggle in the Artois and the Champagne and no diminution in the fury of the battle. Before another week a grand assault may bring more millions into the combat extending from the Artois and Champagne fighting through every sector to Alsace and the sea.

The British have gained ground on a five mile front occupying positions near Loos and occupying important positions near Lens. North of Loos the British have lost some of the newly captured ground through German counter attacks and their advance

temporarily at least, appears to have been halted.
The French have captured Souchez and important heights west of Vimy. The heaviest German counter attacks apparently have failed to win back any of the ground taken by the French. The French have advanced from a mile to two and a half miles along the battle front in the Champagne region, but the arrival of German reinforcements apparently has checked the advance in the Champagne.
The German attempt to halt the allies offensive by making a vigorous attack in the Argonne was a failure. These are the net results of the first week's offensive.

PROGRESSIVES TO WORK FOR BETTER IDEALS IN PARTY

Return to Parent Party General But Members Will Cling To Progressive Principles

Minnesota Will Instruct Delegates
for Progressive Republican Candidate for President.

Washington, October 2.—Minnesota which holds the first primary to choose delegates to the next national Republican convention will instruct its delegates for a progressive Republican, declares the National Progressive Republican union in a statement given out tonight.
"One thousand inquiries directed to a carefully selected list of Republicans in all sections of the state," says the statement, "indicates that Minnesota is still overwhelmingly progressive and that the bulk of those who voted the third party ticket three years ago are back fighting for progressive principles within the Republican party."

"Of nearly 700 replies received 588 declare themselves progressive Republicans standing for a liberal candidate and a liberal platform. Three hundred and fifteen of the 588 say they supported Roosevelt in 1912 but that they have returned to the Republican party on the theory that by their aid the progressive forces will be strong enough to prevent another attempt to nominate reactionary candidate on a boss-built platform."

"Senator Cummins, of Iowa, seems to be the favorite of Minnesota Republicans for the Republican nomination with a large number stating that they favor Justice Hughes in event that he consents to be a candidate. Senator Borah follows closely in voting, with several who voted for Hughes and some who favored Cummins explaining that they did not vote for Borah because he had declared himself not a candidate."

"For the first time former Governor H. C. Hadley of Missouri, shows up strong in a poll, he being the choice of 60 progressives and 12 who have supported Taft three years ago. Hadley is put down as second choice by a large number of progressives and a fair proportion of conservatives."

"Only two who style themselves progressive Republicans make former Senator Root their choice for president and the balance of the Root vote, 82 in all, comes from men who say they voted for Taft in 1912 or who, though Republicans, voted for Wilson as the surest method of defeating Roosevelt. Former Senator Theodore E. Burton receives more progressive first choice votes than any other candidate classes as conservative, his total being nine, and in addition to this he gets the votes of 35 who voted for Taft in 1912. Senator John W. Weeks receives the vote of one who supported Roosevelt in 1912 and ten who supported Taft."

The Minnesota primary, which is the first to be held next year where under the law the voters are given a free expression, will take place on the 11th of March.

KILLS WIFE AND SERVANT SAILORE, CRAZED WITH ANGER,

Erie Scene of Double Tragedy This Morning—Uses Pistol

(By United Press)
Erie, October 2.—Angered because she refused him money, Charles Hanson, aged 40, a sailor, killed his wife, a servant and himself early today. When the police arrived at the Hanson home the maid, Teresa Sims, was still alive. She died while being taken to a hospital. Hanson and his wife had apparently been instantly killed. The weapon used was a cheap make of a 38 caliber revolver. According to neighbors, Hanson has had trouble with his wife frequently. Her father, the late Andrew Zeigler, who died a year ago in Cleveland, left \$25,000 to be divided between Mrs. Hanson and a brother.

FRENCH INCREASE GAINS IN ARTOIS

early today the war office announced important objective in the Artois.
(By United Press)
Paris, October 2.—The French pushed their lines forward both in the Artois and Champagne regions in assaults through last night and early today, the war office announced in this afternoon's communiqué. Southeast of Souchez heavy French attacks have carried the French closer to the heights of Vimy, the important objective in the Artois battle.

OF CITY OF NEW ORLEANS DEATH TOLL NOW 150 WEST

Hurricane Sweeps Away Millions in Property Along Coast

(By United Press)
Washington, October 2.—150 lives are reported lost in the country west of New Orleans and 12 in the city itself in the hurricane, according to telegraphic information received at the United States weather bureau today. The property damage will reach \$2,000,000 and the shipping loss is estimated at a \$1,500,000. Wire communications were only established this morning.

ITALY SENDING 200,000 MEN TO AID HER SERBIAN ALLY

Two Corps Go to Bulgarian Front to Repulse Expected Attack

(By United Press)
Geneva, Switzerland, October 2.—Italy is preparing to send 200,000 troops to the Balkans to the aid of Serbia when the expected Austro-German Bulgarian offensive begins, according to Rome dispatches today. French and English artillerymen are arriving at Belgrade almost daily. A detachment of Russian gunners is reported to have been sent to the Serbian front more than a month ago.

TWENTY-SEVEN ITALIANS LEAVE TO JOIN COLORS

About 27 Italians left Clearfield this morning on the 8:10 train for New York, where they will take a boat for Italy to help their Fatherland in the present war. Several of the recruits had been in the war with Turkey a few years ago and were very anxious to get back to join the regiment.
They were given a big send-off by about 50 of the countrymen at the station, who cheered them and sang their national hymns as the train pulled out.

MOVEMENT TAKING SHAPE FOR ASKING FOR FARM BUREAU

Petitions Being Circulated Which All Interested Persons are Requested To Sign

Committee Getting Everything in
Shape for Action When Congress
Makes Appropriations for Next
Fiscal Year.

The committee of the chamber of commerce, which is working with the DuBois business men's exchange and the grange to secure a farm bureau for Clearfield county is busy circulating a petition for the signatures which are necessary before the request can be laid before the state and federal authorities for the establishment of the bureau.

DuBois furnished 150 signatures of the 300 necessary, and Clearfield is expected to furnish the rest. In addition to the one being circulated, another petition is in the hands of Secretary Bodine, of the chamber of commerce, and the committee which is composed of W. H. Patterson, A. H. Woodward and A. E. Leitzinger, urges everyone interested in the farm bureau to go the chamber of commerce rooms and sign it.

Because there will be no appropriation for financing the bureau until congress reconvenes, it will be impossible to have the actual work of organization begun before July 1, when the appropriations for the next fiscal year are available. In the meantime it is planned to complete the preliminary work, so that there will be nothing to delay matters when the appropriation is finally made.

Next week The Progress will publish a complete illustration of the farm bureau idea as given by the United States department of agriculture under whose control the funds of the Smith-Lever act are expended. The bureau is maintained by state and federal moneys, and not a cent is required from those who sign the petition, or who receive the benefits of the bureau after its organization.

FARMERS TAKE EXTENSION COURSES.

(By United Press)
Columbus, O., Oct. 2.—"Want to spend your spare time studying farming? Do it by lamp-light, in the evenings, in your home!"
So read a bulletin sent broadcast through the Buckeye state by Ohio State University officials in charge of agricultural extension work, a month ago.

More than 500 would-be farmers signed up, straight off, for the free correspondence courses, and they have been writing in at the rate of 50 a day.
Instructors in charge estimate that this winter there'll be close to 5,000 Ohio farmers who'll give the college yell every time the rural route mail man drives up to the front gate. Many city folk, too, are taking up the work.

Twenty-two courses are offered. Distribution began yesterday.

PARLIAMENTARY ANNIVER- SARY.

Hatfield, N. S., Oct. 2.—The one hundred and fifty-seventh anniversary of the convening of the elective assembly of Canada, which was the first elective assembly ever held in the British Empire, was observed here today in accordance with custom. The first meeting of the Assembly of Nova Scotia, consisting wholly of elective representatives, was held on October 2, 1758. It was called under the authority and direction of the King's Government of Great Britain. The annual meetings of the provincial assembly have been held regularly for one hundred and fifty-seven years.

NEW YELLOW PERIL IS FOUND.

(By United Press)
San Francisco, Oct. 2.—The "yellow peril" has hit the west coast in a new form—Chinese eggs. Nearly one and a half million of these came here last year. The last legislature regulated their importation and sale, but in a test case those laws were held unconstitutional. State authorities have asked the state supreme court for a judgment.

140 YEARS OLD: LIKES THE MOVIES.

(By United Press)
Milwaukee, Oct. 2.—Mrs. Louise K. Thiers, "real" daughter of the American Revolution, celebrated her one hundredth birthday today by going to a moving picture show. Mrs. Thiers is one of the newest and perhaps the oldest movie "fans" in the country, and she is attending the

OLD AND RESPECTED LADY ASSESSES TO HER REWARD

Mrs. Sarah Johnson 92, Had Lived in County Since Girlhood

Mrs. Sarah Johnson, one of the oldest residents of Clearfield, died at her home on Second street yesterday afternoon at two o'clock aged 92 years. Old age was apparently the cause of death.

Mrs. Johnson began to decline in health about five weeks ago but before that was hale and hearty. She was unconscious for two days before her death. All the family who live in Clearfield were at her bedside when she passed peacefully away.

She was born in England, November 28, 1822 and is the last of her family. When in her early girlhood she came to America with her parents and soon after their arrival came to Clearfield county where they resided on a farm for several years. She was united in marriage many years ago to Isaac Johnson who died in 1808 at the age of 75.

She is survived by three sons and two daughters, George W. and Edna of Clearfield, Mrs. Sarah Lisley, of Lexington, Neb., Charley of Chehalis, Wash., John, of Wichita, Kan. Two of her sons, Fred and Clayton, are dead.

Funeral arrangements will be made later.

WOMENS CLUB TO HAVE A CLASS IN HOME ECONOMICS

Extension Worker From State College Will Be Here On Tuesday to Organize

Will be Conducted for Benefit of
Girls and Young Women Who Have
Not Had Advantage of College
Training.

A new department is to be added to the activities of the Womens club of Clearfield next Tuesday afternoon, when Miss Pearl McDonald an extension worker from State College, will organize in Clearfield a "Home Economics" class for the benefit of the working girls of the town and community.

Miss McDonald is to deliver an address before the Womens club at the Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock, her subject being "Home Economics." This will be the first move toward organizing the class, which will be continued under the auspices of the local organization, with the help of the extension bureau of State College.

The members of the Womens club are anxious for a full attendance at the Tuesday meeting. Miss McDonald's time here is limited, and it is desirable that he work be expedited by having every member of the club present so that the class work can be explained, and the obligations of the club fully understood.

The work of the class will be specially adapted to girls and young women who have not had the advantage of college training in economics, and will be of intense interest to them. These classes have been organized in many towns in the state, and are meeting with great success. Its principle is very similar to the Chautauqua reading courses, and is extremely practical.

That the day fixed for this meeting happens to be the same as the date for the formal opening of the Y. M. C. A. will not in any way interfere with the latter event, as the Y. M. C. A. festivities will be held in the evening.

"SUNDAY SCHOOL DAY" IN FLORIDA.

Jacksonville, Oct. 2.—Every man, woman and child in Florida has been requested to attend Sabbath school tomorrow in compliance with the proclamation of Governor Trauall setting aside the day as "Sunday School Day." The chief object of the movement is to revive interest in Sunday school work and to increase the attendance at the convention of the Florida State Sunday School Association to be held at Miami next month.

NOTICE TO REPUBLICANS

The Republican Borough committee will hold a general meeting in the Arbitration room, court house, on Tuesday evening, October 4th, at 8:00 o'clock. All interested Republicans, whether members of the committee or not, are invited to attend and participate in the meeting. It is expected that all the borough and county candidates will be in attendance.

JOHN H. BAIN, Sec. Com.
By order of the Chairman

PHILLIES DEPEND ON A SINGLE MAN TO BEAT BEANIES

If Alexander "Cracks" the Flag Will Go To Boston—He Must Win Four Games

Boston, on the Other Hand, Has
Five Top-Notch Pitchers Who
Average Better than .700.

BY GEORGE E. HOLMES.
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

New York, Oct. 2.—The coming world's series promises to evolve itself into a pitcher's battle from the very start. On the one side, Alexander, on the other, five or the best pitchers in the American league—Joe Wood, Dutch Leonard, George Foster, Ernie Shore and Babe Ruth.

There isn't much question but that the Great Grover is a better chucker than any of the five, but the trouble is there isn't five of Grover. If there was, there probably wouldn't be any National league left.

Bill Carrigan's prize quintet has won in the neighborhood of 80 games for him this year. Each will wind up the season with a percentage hovering around the .700 mark. The average for the five will total over .700.

Against this crowd of winners, Irish Pat Moran has to offer—Alexander. Mayer who has been a hard worker this season—not quite so successful as the Boston fingers, but still good enough to be reckoned with; Demaree, an in-and-out-er who pitches world series ball one day and tall grass variety the next; Rixey, a .500 worker; Chalmers, a veteran undoubtedly of worth, but of doubtful success, and an Indian gent by the name of Tineup who can scarcely be counted on to comprise the balance of the staff.

It is practically a certainty that Moran with pitch Alexander the first game. Who to shoot against him is probably causing Bill Carrigan several sleepless hours. "Smookey Joe" Wood? The smokey one, if he's right, undoubtedly would give the Great Grover a battle from the word go, but Joe hasn't been worked very hard of late. Some said it was because Wood was ailing—that it was because he never had fully recovered from the illness that temporarily ended his meteoric career after the 1912 world series. Probably Carrigan himself is the only one who knows. Certainly, fadism at large doesn't.

Granting that Alexander wins the first game, and thereafter works every other day, Boston's advantage in the pitching department still is great. For it is doubtful whether even Alexander, as great as he is, can work every other day and win his game. Not only would the physical strain be terrific, but the mental strain would be even greater.

In Leonard, Carrigan has one of the best, if not the best left-hander in the game.

The odds are against Grover, and if he wins out against the Carrigan clan, even the lustre of the great Babe Waddell will be shared by the Quaker hurler.

OUR DAILY BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Field Marshal von Hindenberg, the famous commander of the German-Austrian troops in the eastern theatre of war, born in Posen 68 years ago today.

General Ferdinand Foch, acclaimed the greatest leader in the French army after Joffre, born in the south of France, 64 years ago today.

Admiral Horace Lambert Alexander Hood, commanding the British torpedo flotilla off the Belgian coast, and whose wife was an American woman, born 45 years ago today.

Sir William Ramsay, the world-famous British authority on chemistry, born in Glasgow, 63 years ago today.

Charles Page Bryan, former American ambassador to Japan, born in Chicago, 59 years ago today.

Cordell Hull, representative in congress of the Fourth Tennessee district, and author of the Income Tax law, born in Overton County, Tenn., 44 years ago today.

Oscar Callaway, representative in congress of the Twelfth Texas district, born in Bask County, Texas, 43 years ago today.

Carl Hayden, representative in congress from Arizona, born at Tempe, Arizona, 38 years ago today.

Edward J. Murphy, outfielder of the Chicago American league baseball team, born at Hancock, N. Y., 24 years ago today.

Philadelphia Gets First Two Games of The Worlds Series

October 8 and 9 Fixed As Opening Dates—Third and Fourth Games To Boston On October 11 and 12.

PRICES RANGE FROM \$5 DOWN TO \$1.00

(By United Press)

New York, October 2.—The first two games of the world's series between the Phillies and Red Sox will be played in Philadelphia—October 8th and 9th. The national commission today selected next Friday as the day for staging the opening game of the series. President Baker of Philadelphia, was the toss for the city in which the game should be played.

Under the schedule adopted by the commission, the Phillies and Red Sox will journey to Boston after the first two battles in Philadelphia. This will put the third and fourth games in Boston on October 11th and 12th. If a fifth game is necessary it will

be played in Philadelphia. October 13th. Boston will draw the choice if such a game is played on the 13th. Should a seventh game be necessary to decide the championship the city in which it will be played will be decided by a toss of a coin.

The umpires will be for the National league, Egan for the American league, and G. Laughton.

The official list of prices will be Philadelphia, boxes, \$5.00; lower and upper grand stand reserved, \$2.00; right field pavilion, \$2.00; grand admission, \$1.00. At Boston boxes, \$5.00; grand stand, \$3.00; first and third base stands reserved, \$2.00; bleachers, \$1.00.

HIGH SCHOOL OPENS THE SOCIAL SEASON AT DANCE

Entertainment Last Evening Marks Beginning of School Entertain- ments

The fall social season of the High school was opened last night when the Senior class held an informal dance and reception in the High school building. About 89 members of the class were present and several members of the faculty.

Dancing and card playing were the chief amusements of the evening. After light refreshments were served a literary programme was given. Address by the president.

Song by 1916 quartette: Melvin Neff, Clark Mitchell, Robert Kennard, Mildred Phillips.

Sufrage Speech. Impersonation of Faculty. Solo. Extemporaneous Speeches.

PETITION FOR OPENING OF MORE FRAUD BALLOT BOXES

Allegheny County Primaries Involved, Further In Search

(By United Press)
Pittsburg, October 2.—Petitions for reopening of 193 more ballot boxes in the primary vote fraud scandal were granted by common pleas court today. Arrests for vote fraud were expected this afternoon.

WESTINGHOUSE EMPLOYEES WILL NOT STRIKE

Men Decide to Accept Concessions Offered by the Company.

(By United Press)
Pittsburg, October 2.—Employees of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing company have voted against a strike, and will accept concessions offered by the company, it was announced today.

NEW ENGLAND'S FIRST- BORN CATTLE SALE.

Salem, N. H., Oct. 2.—New England's first big thoroughbred cattle auction took place here today, at the close of the Rockingham fair. The auction brought together the greatest assemblage of farm-raised cattle breeders that has ever gathered in New England. More than 200 head of the finest blooded cattle, valued at about \$100,000, were placed under the hammer.

MARKERS TO GENERALS INVERRED.

Washington, Oct. 2.—A large party of distinguished union soldiers who have been attending the national camp at Camp Sherman this week journeyed today to the battlefield of Chancellorsville to attend the unveiling of markers to the memory of Generals Phil Kearney and Isaac I. Stevens, who were killed in the engagement that ended the series of battles grouped under the heading of second Manassas on second Bull Run. The markers have been placed in the village of Fender, about one-half mile from Ox Hill, where the two generals fell.

WAR NEWS OF THE YEAR 1915 TODAY

The French war office reported that there were no new developments on the western front but the general situation was favorable.

The German war office announced that repeated attempts to outank the armies had been repulsed. It was claimed that the cruiser Karlsruhe had sunk seven British steamers in the Atlantic.

The Belgians admitted that the forces defending Antwerp had fallen back to the River Nethe.

Petrograd news dispatches stated that the German fleet was in the Baltic and that whole regiments had been downed in the River Mema. The "Cair" had left for the front.

A news despatch from Moscow stated that the German fleet had made a raid on Riga and crossed the Riga river to Riga.

IOWA CLAIMS THE "TUMBLER"

Des Moines, Oct. 2.—An alleged son of James Fenimore, who was upon his 90th year tomorrow, has claimed the oldest tumbler salesman in the nation, saying that Fenimore was born in Ireland, October 3, 1826, and accompanied him to America in early youth. He started on the road at the age of 17 and has been at it ever since, with the exception of periods of interruption due to his service in the Mexican and civil wars. Windmills and pumps constitute Mr. Fenimore's stock. It is said he has distributed nearly 60,000 of them in Iowa. The "tumbler drummer" says his chief ambition now is to live long enough to see a nation-wide women's suffrage and nation-wide prohibition.

NATIONAL SHOOT TODAY.

Saskatoon, Oct. 2.—The 1915 National Shooting tournament opened today on the state range here. Teams were entered from Ontario, but six, and the Ontario team consisted of a number of the best marksmen in the province. A number of the best marksmen in the province are taking part in the tournament. Several improvements have been made for the benefit of the sport and several improvements have been made for the benefit of the sport.

WOMEN'S CATHEDRAL

Denver, Oct. 2.—This was the main day of the International Girl Scouts Exposition here. An exposition featured the theme of women and children. The president of the National Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Percy V. Thompson, of Tampa, was present today. Among the exhibits were several fine models of culinary art to model for bungs.

The Mrs. Lewis and John W. of River street received the sad news of the death of their daughter, Mrs. Anna Miller, of DuBois. The funeral services will be conducted Saturday afternoon at her late home in DuBois.

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ANALYSIS

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THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS is now a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, a national institution whose reports govern the sale of millions of dollars of advertising space annually. Upon the completion of the first official audit, a full detailed report will be published.

SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 2, 1915.

FLYING FREIGHT CARS.

Great advance in aviation is a recognized fact, but Henry Woodhouse, an officer of the Aero Club of America, will cause some surprise by his statement that "air craft can now carry a ton ninety-five miles an hour," provided he means a ton in addition to the weight of the machine. The Zeppelin can do this, but the Zeppelin is a developed balloon. More surprising still is Mr. Woodhouse's prediction of aerial freight lines to South America at an early date, the wiping out of international frontiers by swift air carriers, and the achievement of "that world-nation to which every lover of peace looks forward with anxious longing."

No doubt the conquest of the air will ultimately be in considerable measure achieved. Gain in both carrying capacity and control is reasonably certain, but the power achieved is likely to be long restricted within narrow bounds, and it may be doubted whether air traffic will ever be as safe as that on land or even that on water, and it hardly seems probable that railway trains and steamboats will ever be displaced by air craft. It is true that seeming miracles are possible and no doubt the future is full of wonders, but it is better for constructive aviators to give attention to possibilities already in sight rather than to rush ahead into the fanciful. It is certain, at least, that neither aviation nor any other agency will ever wipe out international lines. For many reasons it is better for the human race to be divided into distinct groups, and such division will no doubt be continued indefinitely.

WROUGHT BETTER THAN HE KNEW.

All who are acquainted with Cardinal Newman's beautiful poem, "Lead, Kindly Light," which has long served as one of the most popular hymns of Christendom, will be interested in a curious, evasive reply made by the author when asked for an explanation of one of its striking couplets. It is related that in 1880 Dr. Greenhill, of Hastings, England, wrote to the cardinal asking him to explain the meaning of these lines of the hymn—

"And with the morn those angel faces smile
Which I have loved long since and lost awhile."

The surprising answer to this surprising inquiry (for to the average reader the meaning seems obvious) came promptly and has recently been quoted as follows:

"You flatter me by your question, but I think it was Keble who, when asked in his own case, answered that poets were not bound to be critics, or give a sense to what they had written; and though I am not, like him, a poet, at least I may plead that I am not bound to remember my own meaning, whatever it was, at the end of fifty years. Anyhow, there must be a statute of limitations for writers of verse, or it would be quite a tyranny if, in an art which is the expression not of truth, but of imagination and sentiment, one were obliged to be ready for examination on the transient state of mind which came upon one when homesick or seasick, or in any other way sensitive or excited."

Throughout the English-speaking world the average person who sings or reads the hymn probably supposes that it was the "morn" of eternity that is meant, and that the "angel faces" that were "loved long since and lost awhile" are those of dear friends of former years who have passed to the bourn whence no traveler returns. Knowing that the poem was written during the author's homeward voyage on the Mediterranean after a severe illness that took him to death's door, Dr. Greenhill seems to have suspected that the thought in mind was not the "morn" of eternity, not the "angel faces" of dead friends, but the "morn" of the author's happy return to loved associations on earth and that the "angel faces" were those of the truest friends who would give him glad welcome. The cardinal's unexpected and evasive reply must have been accepted by the inquirer as conclusive confirmation of such suspicion.

Considered in the light of such a question and such an answer, it would seem to be not at all unlikely that in the couplet quoted the cardinal was thinking of earth rather than of heaven but later was not willing to confess it, fearing to rob the hymn of much of the spiritual significance which, as generally interpreted, it possesses. If so, we have here another example of a craftsman in the realm of spiritual thought who wrought better than

Today's Geographic Study of
The Great European War Zone

"Jalta, the Newport of Russia, to which even such favored regions of the world as the garden lands of California and the Riviera must yield when climates are compared, is today a stronghold of society utterly eclipsed by war, a lonely, unvisited little village whose prestige and fame departed over night, a Newport untenanted, forgotten by the press and by all the people, who, in peace times eagerly read about all the social splendors there," begins a statement just given out by the National Geographic Society. "Jalta, normally, would just be entering upon the height of its season, its gayest, most important two months of the year, had not a world war closed it, together with Monte Carlo, Karlsbad, Interlaken and scores of other places of 'good tone,' beauty and amusement. The Imperial court, the statesmen, diplomats and members of the great Russian command, now carrying the intolerable burdens of the war, would be gathered there in times of quiet, and social Russia would follow in their course."

"Jalta is a beautiful place built on the shelf of a mountain whose foot bathes in the bluest and mildest of waters to be found all around the coast of the Black Sea. This little seaport, in the government of Taurida, on the southern coast of Crimea, thoroughly deserves the distinction of being the vacation-home of celebrities. Behind it, and between it and the north, the solid mountain greens, which merge into deeper and deeper shades until at the bare summits they are greenish-brown, rise to heights of from 2,500 to 3,000 feet. These are the southern fringe of the Jalta Mountains. The tops of these peaks are often covered in icy mists, while in Jalta and on its bay rests the mildest of spring weather. Snow never falls in Jalta, which boasts an annual mean temperature of 56 degrees Fahrenheit. Its climate is said to be superior to that of Nice. Its summers are not so oppressively hot, there is less rain in autumn and in winter, the cool is less crisp in winter, and the sunshine of autumn is said to fall balmy here than anywhere else in the world."

"The scenery at Jalta, from whatever direction, is completely satisfying. Its beauty, is an intimate beauty, with which the stranger is soon upon easy terms, not the stand-offish, cold beauty of the major Alps. The town is a gem of white houses, set into the dark green mountains, and climbing by steps to the shelf upon which stand some of its most sumptuous villas. Its bay is very open, and the beach along the waterfront is narrow. The hotels and pensions are mostly in the lower town, the level which spreads just back of the beach and bay. Some of the homes higher upon the hillside are the magnificent estates of the foremost of the Russian nobles. The present Tsar, his father and his grandfather, had palaces in Livadia, a near neighbor of Jalta's."

"There is no industry and little trade carried on by the people of the village, who live almost entirely by catering to vacationists and regular visitors. Smoke and soot do not defile the picture, and even the railroad does not approach the town. The guests come by steamer from Sevastopol, Novorossiisk and Odessa. Living, of course, as befits a fashionable resort, is expensive. Hotels and boarding houses charge high, and the well-to-do Russian is generally a free spender. October and November are the first months of the year at Jalta, although people come to enjoy its beauties and its climate throughout all twelve months. Jalta is not much sought by people outside of Russia, for the reason, perhaps, that it takes generations to win the fame among distant people such as is that possessed by the German and Bohemian baths, the Riviera, and Tyrol."

"Jalta has a population of 14,000. It is an ancient city, and is thought to have been a place of great importance in a remote past. The history of the place commences in the 12th century, when it was mentioned by the Arabian geographer, Ibn

Edriz. At one time, it belonged to the patriarchs of Constantinople. It began its career as a playground and recreation paradise for wealth and fashion in 1838, when it was made the chief town of a district."

DAILY LESSON IN HISTORY

One Hundred Years Ago Today
1815—Many royalties were gathered in Brussels for the marriage of the Grand Duchess Anne of Russia and the hereditary Prince of Orange.

Seventy-Five Years Ago Today
1840—Daniel Webster was welcomed in Baltimore on his way to attend the great national rally of Whigs at Richmond.

Fifty Years Ago Today
1865—A dispatch from Brownsville, Texas, said Gen. Sheridan's display of force along the Rio Grande was making Maximilian's officers very nervous.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today
1890—The president signed the McKinley Tariff bill.
The Emperor William of Germany visited the Emperor of Austria at Vienna.
William J. Northern was elected governor of Georgia.

HONOR MEMORY OF "TIMES" WORKERS.

Los Angeles, Oct. 1.—In memory of comrades who served well in the field of peace a committee of the mechanical forces of The Los Angeles Times today placed a wealth of flowers upon sixteen graves and about a granite shaft, in Hollywood Cemetery, mute reminders of twenty men who died in the line of duty when dynamite destroyed the Times building five years ago today. Several men are serving long prison sentences as a result of their conviction as ringleaders in the plot that led to the blowing up of the building and the loss of twenty lives. Two others, David Caplan and M. A. Schmidt, are scheduled to be brought to trial here next week for the part they are alleged to have played in the dynamite conspiracy.

THIS IS SUFFRAGISTS' "DOLLAR DAY."

(By United Press)
Harrisburg, Oct. 1.—Today is being observed as "Dollar Day" by suffragists in Pennsylvania at the request of the Pennsylvania Woman Suffrage Association, which is in the midst of a campaign for the adoption of an equal suffrage amendment to the constitution November 2. They have asked sympathizers with the cause to make some special contribution to the campaign fund today.

FARM IMPLEMENTS ARE DISPLAYED.

(To be Continued)
Denver, Oct. 1.—Farm implements and machinery were shown at the Soil Products Exposition here to the implement and machinery men, special guests of the exposition today. Everything pertaining to the agricultural development of the country was shown and demonstrated. Stress was laid on the tractor and the great interest was exhibited in deep plowing machinery, which has made possible the conservation of moisture in semi-arid localities.

RAISING FUND FOR MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY.

Boston, Oct. 2.—New England alumni of the University of Michigan held a general conference in Boston today as a part of the campaign for a \$1,000,000 union at the Ann Arbor institution. The alumni in the six New England states expect to contribute about \$50,000 towards the project.

FOOTBALL NOTES

(By United Press)
New York, Oct. 2.—The big fellows in the intercollegiate football world will grapple today with their smaller brethren on gridirons from coast to coast today.

Today's games are mostly practice spins for the bigger colleges. In the East, Harvard takes on the Massachusetts Aggies, at Cambridge, and Yale stands up against Virginia at New Haven. Little Rutgers travels to Princeton, and Syracuse and Bucknell meet at Syracuse. Penn State has an expected easy game scheduled with Lebanon Valley, and Pennsylvania meets Franklin and Marshall. Cornell will line up against Oberlin, at Ithaca.

In the West, the situation is the same. One of the hottest scraps will be that of Purdue and Wabash, who have been deadly rivals from time immemorial. Minnesota meets North Dakota, Wisconsin meets Lawrence, Indiana plays De Pauw, Illinois meets the Haskell Indians and Notre Dame plays Alma.

EAST.

Amherst vs. Bowdoin, at Amherst.
Brown vs. Trinity, at Providence.
Carnegie Institute vs. Waynesburg, at Pittsburgh.
Colby vs. New Hampshire, at Waterville.

Colgate vs. Susquehanna, at Hamilton.
Cornell vs. Oberlin, at Ithaca.
Dartmouth vs. Maine, at Hanover.
Fordham vs. Temple, at New York.
Harvard vs. Massachusetts Aggies, at Cambridge.

Lafayette vs. Ursinus, at Easton.
Lehigh vs. Carlisle Indians, at South Bethlehem.
Muhlenburg vs. Villanova, at Allentown.

Penn State vs. Lebanon Valley, at Philadelphia.
Princeton vs. Rutgers, at Princeton.

Rensselaer Tech. vs. New York University, at Troy.
Stevens Tech. vs. Connecticut Aggies, at Hoboken.
St. John's vs. St. Mary's, at Annapolis.

Swarthmore vs. Dickinson, at Swarthmore.
Syracuse vs. Bucknell, at Syracuse.
Tufts vs. Norwich, at Medford.

Army vs. Holy Cross, at West Point.
Navy vs. Georgetown, at Annapolis.

Pennsylvania vs. Franklin and Marshall, at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh vs. Westminster, at Pittsburgh.
Rochester vs. St. Lawrence, at Rochester.

Vermont vs. Worcester Poly, at Burlington.
Washington and Lee vs. West Virginia, at Lynchburg.

Williams vs. Union at Williams-town.
Yale vs. Virginia, at New Haven.
Gettysburg vs. West Maryland, at Gettysburg.

WEST.

Akron vs. Miami, at Akron.
Case vs. Marietta, at Cleveland.
Coe vs. Wesleyan, at Cedar Rapids.

Emporia vs. Wansas Wesleyan, at Emporia.
Dubuque vs. Plattville Normal, at Dubuque.

Eastern Illinois Normal School vs. Illinois College, at Charleston.
Earham vs. Wittenberg, at Richmond.

Hiram vs. Western Reserve, at Cleveland.
Indiana vs. De Pauw, at Bloomington.

Iowa State vs. Simpson, at Ames.
Leander Clark vs. Grinnell, at Toledo.

Lombard vs. St. Ambrose, at Galesburg.
Michigan Aggies vs. Olivet, at East Lansing.

Missouri School of Mines vs. Kansas Normal, at Rolla.
Montana State vs. Montana School of Mines, at Bozav.

Nebraska vs. Drake, at Lincoln.
Ohio State vs. Ohio Wesleyan, at Columbus.

Ohio vs. Ohio Northern, at Athens.
Oregon Aggies vs. Williamette, at Corvallis.

Otterbein vs. Kenyon, at Westerville.
Purdue vs. Wabash, at Lafayette.

Racine College vs. Marquette Academy, at Racine.
Iowa vs. Cornell, at Iowa City.

Colorado vs. Wyoming, at Boulder.
Illinois vs. Haskell Indians, at Urbana.

Kansas vs. William Jewell, at Lawrence.
Minnesota vs. North Dakota, at Minneapolis.

Missouri vs. Oklahoma Aggies, at Columbus.
Montana vs. Idaho, at Missoula.

Notre Dame vs. Alma, at Notre Dame.
Oklahoma vs. Kingfisher, at Norman.

Oregon vs. Multnomah, at Portland.
Washington vs. Lawrence, at Medford.

SOUTH

Baylor vs. Howard Payne, at Baylor.
Maryland vs. Catholic University, at Washington.

Kentucky vs. Butler, at Lexington.
Louisiana vs. Jefferson, at Baton Rouge.
Mississippi vs. Mississippi Aggies,

at Jackson.

Alabama vs. Howard, at Tuscaloosa.

Arkansas vs. Hendrix, at Fayetteville.

Georgia vs. Newberry, at Athens.

Texas vs. Texas Chgo., at Austin.

Vanderbilt vs. Southwest Presbyterian University, at Nashville.

Virginia Military vs. William and Mary, at Lexington.

Virginia Poly vs. Randolph-Macon, at Blacksburg.

HAS 24 FINGERS AND TOES.

Philadelphia, Oct. 2.—A man, admitted as a patient to the McCloskey Hospital in this city possesses 24 fingers and toes. He is Nicholas McCloskey, 20 years old, and is a big and brawny Russian, normal in every thing except digits.

McCloskey was injured by being squeezed between two tons of metal and a brick wall. When doctors started to dress his injuries they were surprised to discover a sixth finger on each hand, and extra toe on each foot. The man said he suffered no inconvenience by reason of nature's lavish endowment of digits, except when he tries to purchase gloves. On the contrary, he says, an extra finger comes in handy once in a while.

Our optician is a graduate of the optical department of McCormick Neurological College, Chicago, Illinois.

Kennard & Snyder
210 Market Street,
Clearfield, Penna

Reduced Round Trip Fares to
PITTSBURGH

for the POLISH UNION OF AMERICA. Tickets on sale October 3, 4 and 5th. Good to return until October 11th.

Ask your Agent for particulars.
BUFFALO, ROCHESTER & PITTSBURGH RY.

Growth, The Reward of Service

Not only has the County National Bank kept pace with the industrial development of Clearfield County, but it has helped materially in that development.

Its part has been to aid legitimate enterprise by making loans as required to the business men of the district.

It has found its reward in the steady growth of its own business, until now it is the largest bank in this section of Pennsylvania, with deposits of over \$2,600,000 and resources of more than \$4,000,000.

It is better equipped than ever before to serve its customers. Your account is invited.

The County National Bank
of Clearfield, Pa.

The Oldest Bank in Clearfield County

A SMALL BANK ACCOUNT WILL LOOK BIG

to you if you become disabled or lose your position. You will congratulate yourself on having saved even a few dollars and will regret that you hadn't saved more. Why not begin saving now. You are not exempt from misfortune. Start now to provide funds to meet it when it comes.

CLEARFIELD TRUST COMPANY

"CLEARFIELD'S PIONEER SAVINGS BANK"

Twenty-Three Years

is a long time for any concern to do business in a city and when the concern happens to be a bank like this, with a multitude of depositors to please, there must be something about it which holds depositors together.

We think its the Courtesy, Security and Friendly Feeling extended to large and small depositors alike. At any rate you are invited to participate in it.

The Clearfield National Bank,
"The Bank of Service"



ALL STYLES KLAXON MADE HORNS.
Klaxon, \$20. Klaxonet, \$15. Klaxet, \$9

TWO STYLES HAND HORNS:
Hand Klaxon, \$7.50 Hand Klaxonet, \$4

LEE GARAGE CO.
Distributors
Garage, Locust Street
Clearfield, Pa.

Federal Casings	Tubes			
	Size	Plain	Rugged	Gray Red
30x3	\$ 9.35	\$10.75	\$2.35	\$2.60
30x3 1/2	12.15	13.95	2.70	3.00
32x3 1/2	13.95	16.05	2.80	3.10
33x4	19.90	22.90	2.90	4.35
34x4 1/2	27.05	31.10	5.00	5.55
35x4 1/2	28.25	32.50	5.10	5.65
36x4	21.65	24.90	4.20	4.60
36x4 1/2	28.70	33.00	5.20	5.60

ECHO OF I.W.W. DYNAMITING CASE IN LOS ANGELES

Matthew A. Schmidt, Associate
of McNamara, On Trial For
First Degree Murder

Los Angeles, Oct. 2.—The writing of another chapter in the celebrated case arising from the dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times Building and the killing of 21 men, which occurred five years ago yesterday, will begin here Monday, when Matthew A. Schmidt will be placed on trial as an alleged accomplice in the dynamite plot. The charge against Schmidt is first degree murder. The trial will take place before Judge Frank Willis, sitting in court room 12 of the Los Angeles County Hall of Records, where the McNamara brothers, James and John, entered pleas of guilty in the same case on December 1, 1911, and were sentenced to long terms of imprisonment.

Following the end of the McNamara case detectives began a world-wide search for Matthew Schmidt and David Caplan, who were alleged to have been associates of the McNamara brothers in buying dynamite to destroy the Times and other buildings, and their capture was erroneously reported on many occasions.

Schmidt was finally located and arrested in New York last February. His arrest was the outgrowth of a police investigation into a bomb explosion which occurred in a six-story flat in Lexington Avenue, July 4, last year, and which killed three persons, injured others, and partly wrecked the building. Detectives who examined the building became convinced that the bomb used was of the same type as that used in blowing up the Los Angeles Times Building, and similar to those placed at the homes of General Harrison Grey Ols, owner of the Times. The investigation soon struck a trail which was followed and led to the arrest of Schmidt.

By a peculiar coincidence Caplan, the second of the men wanted for the Los Angeles case, was arrested on February 18, four days after Schmidt was found. Not two years ago he had been living under the name of Frank Moller on a small chicken ranch on Bainbridge Island, twelve miles north of Seattle. Caplan is now in jail here and will be tried as soon as the Schmidt trial is ended.

Today the attorneys on both sides of the Schmidt case finished the work of rounding up their witnesses and disposed of the other preliminary arrangements for the trial. Former Judge Powell, of San Francisco, is chief counsel for the defense. He will be assisted by Attorney Fred W. Moore, who defended the I. W. W. men in San Diego after the labor troubles there last winter. District Attorney William J. Clegg, who is the leading man of the state in the prosecution, will be assisted by the chief clerk of the prosecution, however, who is James W. Noel, who was special counsel to the Attorney General at the dynamite trial in San Francisco. Mr. Noel has been engaged to act as chief prosecutor in the trial of Schmidt.

Whether or not the McNamara trial will be in court here, the Schmidt trial is a matter of such interest to the public that it has been reported to be the most important trial of the year. It will be remembered, was the alleged accomplice who confessed and testified against the McNamara brothers. Not only did the McNamara confession lead to the arrest and conviction of the McNamara brothers for blowing up the Times Building, but it secured consequently in the later cases which resulted in the conviction and imprisonment of the principal officials and a number of the other prominent members of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers.

It is the general impression here that McNamara is certain to be the principal witness for the state in the Schmidt and Caplan trials. For several months he has been reported to be in or near Los Angeles awaiting call to the witness stand.

For more than two years McNamara was confined in the county jail under charges of being a principal in the dynamite plot. According to his own confession and the testimony of others it was McNamara who was usually employed to do the actual work of placing the bombs. At the end of the McNamara trial McNamara was given his freedom and immediately disappeared. It was reported at the time that the authorities aided him in getting out of the country secretly for fear that he might meet with harm at the hands of friends of the McNamara.

According to good authority McNamara went to Honduras and obtained employment with a mining company. He remained in Honduras until the early part of last summer. It is said, when he accompanied a Los Angeles detective back to this city to appear at the Schmidt and Caplan trials. Fear that friends of the accused men might go to any extreme to eliminate McNamara as a witness at the trial is said to have caused the authorities to take these steps.

TEMPERANCE TIDINGS

Research and News.
Edited by
REV. ROBERT C. PETERS

"Rum and Root" will not make a winning ticket.

A brewery property in Newport News, Virginia, will be converted into a fish and ice store.

The liquor dealers of Pennsylvania are making an organized effort to corral the vote of foreign-born citizens.

"The average naval officer saves from fifteen to fifty dollars per month by the abolition of the wine mess," says the Chicago Journal.

The Methodist Temperance society has made no attack on Eihlu Root. The society only let his record out of the kennel and it bit him in the leg (so he can't run, you see.)

"No newspaper that fulfills in good conscience the obligation it owes to the homes of its community would print liquor advertising at any price," says the Los Angeles Tribune.

Yes, we have heard of the Ohio Temperance union, organized by the wets. A boy at a railroad station was shouting, "Hot Pies!" When a customer found them cold, he explained, "Course them pies is cold! 'Hot' is jist the name of 'em."

Now here cometh one yclept Mann, with his little heart wagging like a lamb's tale, and he also essayeth to run. Let the Populists have him. Or the Greenbacks, perhaps. They are both dead but so is Mann. He died when the vote on the Hobson resolution was called.

Although 5,000 people attended the Independence Day celebration in Bemidji, Minn., there was not a single arrest. A year ago twelve people were arrested during the celebration. Bemidji went dry recently by action of Chief Special Officer Larson of the Indian service.

"A travesty on justice," is what the Liberal Advocate calls the sentencing of the West Virginians to the penitentiary for one year. The West Virginians were convicted a second time for violation of the liquor law. Incidentally, this shows how "prohibition don't prohibit."

It is awful how prohibition ruins business. "Why, Mandy," said an indignant mistress to a former house servant, "where do you get your silks and laces?" "Law, Missus," said Mandy, "ain't you head? I've been ruined wid bankruptcy!"

THE EGYPTIAN SALOON OF MOSES' TIME

In the time of Moses and Rameses, the saloon existed in Egypt and was held in as little esteem as today.

William E. Johnson found a papyrus in the royal museum of Turin giving an abstract of the proceedings in the trial of the great conspiracy in the time of Rameses III. The nobles implicated were condemned to kill themselves while the guilty ladies of the court were condemned to keep a beerhouse of "heket."

The Egyptian saloon had no bar but was very similar to the modern institution. Barmecides, always held to be of bad character, served the customers. Pictures on the walls show feasts which recall a steamer deck on the first day at sea.

CLASSIFIED

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

WANTED—A bookkeeper and competent stenographer want a position with some reliable firm. Can furnish good references. Address all communications to Box 176 Winburne, Pa.

WANTED—Position in office or as clerk by young man 17 years old. Have completed three year high school course. Address "Position," care of Progress office. tf.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—High class man to sell trees, shrubs, roses, vines, berry bushes, bulbs, etc. Good wages; permanent; exclusive territory. Brown Brothers Nurseries, Rochester, New York.

WANTED—Two girls, one for general house work and one for nurse girl. Apply Mrs. W. F. Powell, W. Front St. 25-tf.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Sideboard, quartered white oak; Dining room table, oak; 3 piece bedroom suit, springs and mattress; washing machine, tubs and wringer; Sewing machines; laundry

SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson I.—Fourth Quarter, For
Oct. 3, 1915.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, I Kings xxi, 11-20.
Memory Verses, 17-19—Golden Text,
Num. xxvii, 23—Commentary Pre-
pared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

Ahab and Naboth side by side on earth, the rich and the poor, meet together, but there is a hereafter, as described in Luke xvi, and the rich here are sometimes awfully poor, and worse than poor, when they leave this world. It is certainly a pitiful phase of sinful human nature when such as Ahab desire also a poor man's all and act like a spoiled child when they cannot get it. He was heavy and displeased when reproved by the Lord for compromising with Ben-hadad, and now he is the same because he cannot have Naboth's vineyard, and he went to bed, turned away his face and would not eat (xx, 43; xxi, 1-4). Many a man in Naboth's place would have been afraid to displease such a one as Ahab, but Naboth feared the Lord and evidently remembered that the land was His and was not to pass from tribe to tribe (Lev. xxv, 23; Num. xxxv, 7), and he would rather displease Ahab at any cost than displease the Lord. Such whole hearted people for God are greatly needed—those who will never bow to any, however mighty, if thus they can glorify God. The fear of man always bringeth a snare. We must live in the fear of the Lord always.

Jezabel, on learning what ailed her husband, urged him to remember that he was the king, that he should arise and eat and be merry and she would give him Naboth's vineyard (verses 5-7). The people who give what does not belong to them, no matter who suffers by it, are still to be found on earth—unscrupulous, proud, selfish, the earth is mine; what right have you on it? There are also plenty to do their bidding, no matter what it is, whether to oppress and ruin a man or his family or business or even to take a man's life, as did these vassals of Jezabel (verses 8-14). Some one has said that if the servants of Christ were as ready to serve Him as the servants of the devil are to serve him many things would be different all around.

It seems to us strange that the Lord should permit the devil to afflict and kill His people, but He told His disciples that they would be put out of the synagogue and even killed for His sake and that they must not be afraid to be killed (John xvi, 1, 2; Matt. x, 28). In the very next chapter we see a faithful servant of the Lord, Micajah, the son of Imiah, put in prison and fed on bread and water because he spoke the Lord's message and feared no man's frown and sought no man's favor (xxii, 8, 14, 27, 28). The time will come, after the church is taken away, when the saints then on earth, converts after the rapture, the redeemed of Rev. vii, the great tribulation saints, shall suffer terribly at the hands of the servants of the devil (Dan. vii, 21, 25; Rev. xiii, 5-6), but their victory is seen in Rev. xix, 14-15, and the favor of man is seen in Rev. xiv, 9-11.

Word was brought by the murderers to the murderers that Naboth was dead, stoned to death, like Stephen and Saul, long afterward, but they did not know the God of Naboth, who ever liveth and cares for His own, though He often allows that which looks like evil to come to them. It stands forever true that all things work together for good to them that love God (Rom. viii, 28). Ahab went to take possession of Naboth's vineyard, but an awful message came to him from the Lord by the mouth of Elijah concerning both himself and his wife. "Thus saith the Lord, In the place where dogs licked the blood of Naboth shall dogs lick thy blood, even thine," and "The dogs shall eat Jezabel by the wall of Jezreel" (verses 18, 23). See the fulfillment of both of these predictions in xxi, 33, and II Kings ix, 10, 26, 30-37. There is a reaping for all sowing both here and hereafter, for "whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap," and "they that have sown the wind shall reap the whirlwind" (Gal. vi, 7, 8; Hos. viii, 7).

Ahab called Elijah his enemy (verse 20), but it was Ahab who was the enemy of Elijah and of the Lord, for he had sold himself to the devil to work evil in the sight of the Lord, being stirred up to do so by his wicked wife, Jezabel (verses 20, 25). He said to Elijah, "Hast thou found me?" And Elijah said, "I have found thee" (verse 20). This reminds us of the words in Num. xxxii, 23, "Be sure your sin will find you out," and also of Matt. x, 26, "There is nothing covered that shall not be revealed, and hid that shall not be known." Oh, the revelations of that day, when there may be many words of even Christians burned up because of self (I Cor. iii, 11-15). It looks as if Ahab might have been a different man but for his wicked wife. And oh, how gracious the Lord was to him! He knew him thoroughly, and yet when He saw some apparent repentance, humility and fasting He held off the evil during his days (verses 27-28). The silence of Jehoshaphat (who was one of the eight good kings of Judah) with Ahab, as recorded in chapter xxii, is one of the strange combinations of the goodly and ungodly which prove so disastrous always. Why not determine to lay to heart II Cor. vi, 14-18, and live accordingly, for whiteheated separation unto the Lord is the only way.

DRAW FOR SOCCER PLACES.

(By United Press)

New York, Oct. 2.—Drawing for the qualifying and first rounds in this year's national soccer championship competition will be held here today. It has been announced by officials of the United States foot ball association.

NEW WORK ON SOUTH AMERICAN WORK ON SOUTH AMERICA.

Washington, Oct. 2.—A new publication has just been issued by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Department of Commerce, which should be of a high degree of interest to all who are giving attention to the problem of the extension of our trade abroad. It is entitled "Financial Developments in South American Countries," and reviews in about forty pages of a very clear and forcible style the situation as regards the currency, the money market, the principal banks, and the general condition of business in Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Peru, and Uruguay, during the last two or three years. Especial emphasis is placed on the results of the European war and the measures taken by the various governments, financial institutions, and commercial communities to meet the situation thus created.

The author of this publication is Mr. William H. Lough, vice-president of the Alexander Hamilton Institute, who was recently made a trip through the countries treated. Bankers, manufacturers and exporters who wish to obtain definite and up-to-date information with regard to the present state of affairs in South America as to credit extension, government finances, currency conversions, emergency measures and prospective changes and reforms should by all means acquaint themselves with the contents of this book. It is to be had from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., for the price of 5 cents.

TO OBSERVE COMMUNITY DAY.

Anniston, Oct. 2.—Mayor J. L. Wikle, of this city, who is a member of the National Community Betterment Association, has issued a proclamation setting aside tomorrow as "Community Day," and calling on the people "to give thought to the good things about you—say a word for your community—go to church—shake hands with your neighbor—greet the stranger and unfurl the flag."

FOUNDERS' DAY AT ANDOVER.

Andover, Oct. 2.—Governor Walsh of Massachusetts, and President Garfield, of Williams College were the principal speakers today at the annual Founders' Day celebration at Phillips Academy. The exercises of the day included the dedication of the new school union and the re-dedication of Bartlett Hall.



The gas with
the "go"

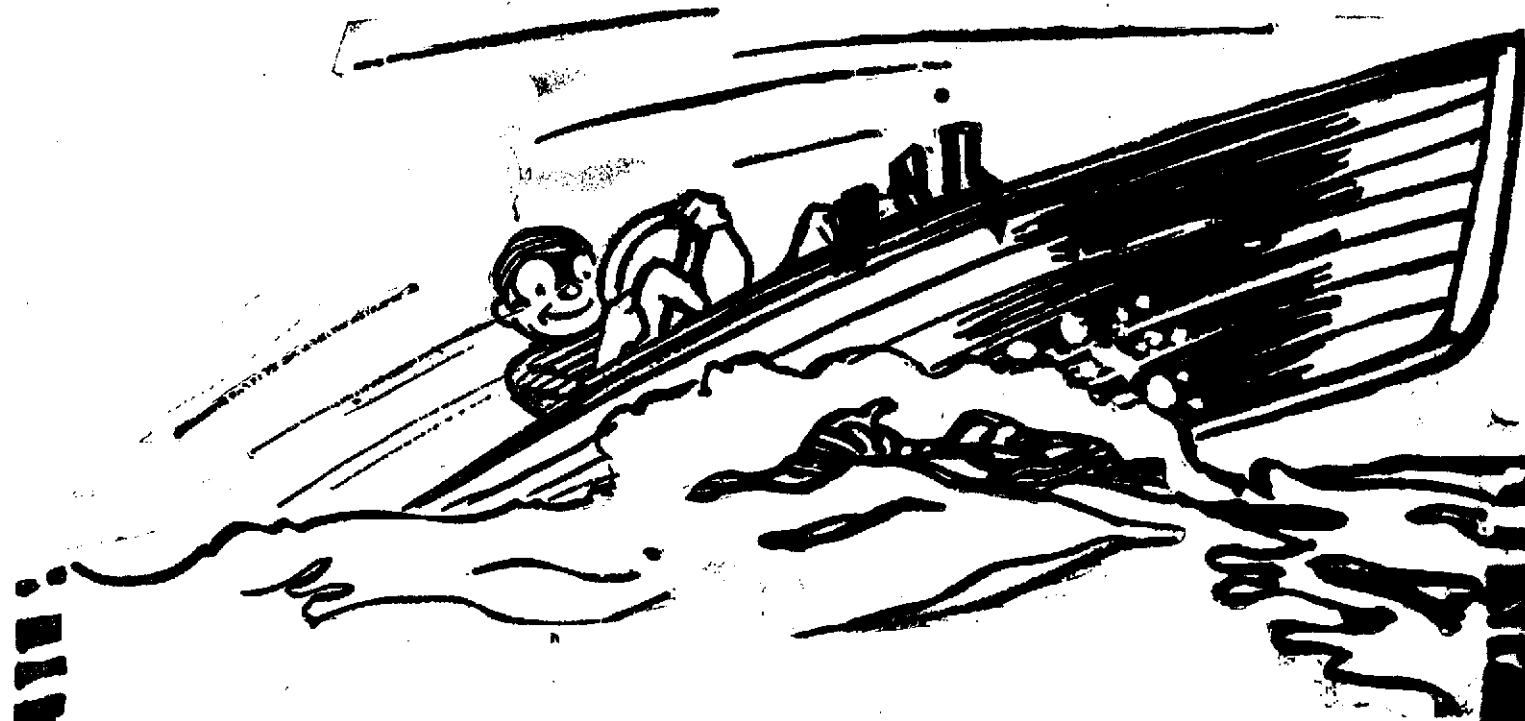
IT'S a good bet that you can knock out more miles with Atlantic Gas. The fellows who use it say it is the liveliest juice on the market. It puts pep in your motor and bowls you along the highway slick as a whistle.

ATLANTIC GASOLINE

has a uniform "boiling point" that assures every gallon to be exactly like the last, which puts frequent carburetor troubles in the discard. Remember, Atlantic Gasoline gives you tremendous power, more miles and more speed. It gives all of this in cold weather as in warm in practically the same degree. So, if you want more service and satisfaction from your gasoline, buy Atlantic—call it by name. All good garages sell Atlantic Gasoline, and Atlantic trucks and tanks deliver any quantity, anywhere, any time.

Atlantic POLARINE is the lubricating oil that hamstring Old King Cold. It's a sure preventive of parched cylinder chambers.

THE ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY



Going better every minute!
It's a Favorite!

Why do men like them so much?
Because of their all-pure tobacco and the way it is blended. The instant you light up a Favorite — you'll at once understand why they "go so good."

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



FAVORITE CIGARETTES

EXTRA good tobacco—
that's why they "go so good"

Million Men Are In Death Grip Along The Western Front

First Week of "Big Push" Finds Allies Holding Tenaciously To Ground Won From The Germans

MORE MILLIONS TO ENTER STRUGGLE

(By United Press)
London, October 2.—The first week of the allies' great offensive ended today with nearly a million men locked in death struggle in the Artois and the Champagne and no distinction in the fury of the battle. Before another week a grand assault may bring more millions into the combat extending from the Artois and Champagne fighting through every sector to Alsace and the sea.

The British have gained ground on a five mile front occupying positions near Loos and occupying important positions near Lens. North of Loos the British have lost some of the newly captured ground through German counter attacks and their advance

temporarily at least, appears to have been halted.

The French have captured Souchez and important heights west of Vimy. The heaviest German counter attacks apparently have failed to win back any of the ground taken by the French. The French have advanced from a mile to two and a half miles along the battle front in the Champagne region, but the arrival of German reinforcements apparently has checked the advance in the Champagne.

The German attempt to halt the allies offensive by making a vigorous attack in the Argonne was a failure. The results of the first week's offensive.

PROGRESSIVES TO WORK FOR BETTER IDEALS IN PARTY

Return to Parent Party General But Members Will Cling To Progressive Principles

Minnesota Will Instruct Delegates
for Progressive Republican Candidate for President.

Washington, October 2.—Minnesota which holds the first primary to choose delegates to the next national Republican convention will instruct its delegates for a progressive Republican, declares the National Progressive Republican union in a statement given out tonight.

"One thousand inquiries directed to our party," said list of Republicans in all sections of the state," says the statement, "indicates that Minnesota is still overwhelmingly progressive and that the bulk of those who voted the third party ticket three years ago are back fighting for progressive principles within the Republican party."

"Of 767 replies received 585 declared themselves progressive Republicans standing for a liberal candidate and a liberal platform. Three hundred and fifteen of the 585 say they supported Roosevelt in 1912 but that they have returned to the Republican party on the theory that by their aid the progress forces will be strong enough to prevent another attempt to nominate reaction by candidate on a boss-built platform."

"Senator Cummins, of Iowa, seems to be the favorite of Minnesota Republicans," says the statement, "and a large number stating that they favor Justice Hughes in event that he consents to be a candidate. Senator Borah follows closely in the rating, with several who voted for Hughes and some who favored Cummins explaining that they did not vote for Borah because he had declared himself not a candidate."

"For the first time former Governor H. C. Hadley of Missouri, shows up strong in a poll, he being the choice of 70 progressives and 11 who supported him three years ago. Hadley is put down as second choice by a large number of progressives and a fair proportion of conservatives."

"Only two who style themselves progressive Republicans make former Senator Root their choice for president and the balance of the Root vote, 82 in all, comes from men who say they voted for Taft in 1912 or who, though Republicans, voted for Wilson as the surest method of defeating Roosevelt. Former Senator Theodore E. Burton receives more progressive first choice votes than any other candidate classes as conservative, his total being nine, and in addition to this he gets the votes of 35 who voted for Taft in 1912. Senator John W. Weeks receives the vote of one who supported Roosevelt in 1912 and ten who supported Taft."

The Minnesota primaries will be held next year where under the law the voters are given a free expression will take place on the day in March.

KILLS WIFE AND SERVANT SAVOR, CRAZED WITH ANGER,

Erie Scene of Double Tragedy This Morning—Uses Pistol

(By United Press)
Erie, October 2.—Angered because she refused him money, Charles Hanson, aged 49, a sailor, killed his wife, a servant and himself early today. When the police arrived at the Hanson home the maid, Teresa Sims, was still alive. She died while being taken to a hospital. Hanson and his wife had apparently been instantly killed. The weapon used was a cheap make of a 38 caliber revolver. According to neighbors, Hanson has had trouble with his wife frequently. Her father, the late Andrew Zeigler, who died a year ago in Cleveland, left \$25,000 to be divided between Mrs. Hanson and a brother.

FRENCH INCREASE GAINS IN ARTOIS

early today the war office announced important objective in the Artois

(By United Press)
Paris, October 2.—The French pushed their lines forward both in the Artois and Champagne regions in assaults through last night and early today, the war office announced in this afternoon's communiqué. Southeast of Souchez heavy French attacks have carried the French closer to the heights of Vimy, the important objective in the Artois battle.

OF CITY OF NEW ORLEANS DEATH TOLL NOW 150 WEST

Hurricane Sweeps Away Millions in Property Along Coast

(By United Press)
Washington, October 2.—150 lives are reported lost in the country west of New Orleans and 12 in the city itself in the hurricane, according to telegraphic information received at the United States weather bureau today. Property damage will reach \$2,000,000 and the shipping loss is estimated at a \$1,500,000. Wire reports from the coast are being checked this morning.

ITALY SENDING 200,000 MEN TO AID HER SERBIAN ALLY

Two Corps Go to Bulgarian Front to Repulse Expected Attack

(By United Press)
Geneva, Switzerland, October 2.—Italy is preparing to send 200,000 troops to the Balkans to the aid of Serbia when the expected Austro-German Bulgarian offensive begins, according to Rome dispatches today. French and English artillerymen are arriving at Belgrade almost daily. A detachment of Russian gunners is reported to have been sent to the Serbian front more than a month ago.

TWENTY-SEVEN ITALIANS LEAVE TO JOIN COLORS

About 27 Italians left Clearfield this morning on the 8:10 train for New York, where they will take a boat for Italy to help their Fatherland in the present war. Several of the recruits had been in the war with Turkey a few years ago and were very anxious to get back to join the regiment.

They were given a big send-off by about 50 of the countrymen at the station, who cheered them and sang their national hymns as the train pulled out.

MOVEMENT TAKING SHAPE FOR ASKING FOR FARM BUREAU

Petitions Being Circulated Which All Interested Persons are Requested To Sign

Committee Getting Everything in Shape for Action When Congress Makes Appropriations for Next Fiscal Year.

The committee of the chamber of commerce, which is working with the DuBois business men's exchange and the grange to secure a farm bureau for Clearfield county is busy circulating a petition for the signatures which are necessary before the request can be heard before the state and federal authorities for the establishment of the bureau.

DuBois furnished 150 signatures of the 300 necessary, and Clearfield is expected to furnish the rest. In addition to the one being circulated, another petition is in the hands of Secretary Bodine, of the chamber of commerce, and the committee which is composed of W. H. Patterson, A. H. Woodward and A. E. Leitzinger, urges everyone interested in the farm bureau to go the chamber of commerce rooms and sign it.

Because there will be no appropriation for financing the bureau until congress reconvenes, it will be impossible to have the actual work of organization begun before July 1, when the appropriations for the next fiscal year are available. In the meantime it is planned to complete the preliminary work, so that there will be nothing to delay matters when the appropriation is finally made.

Next week The Progress will publish a complete illustration of the farm bureau idea as given by the United States department of agriculture under whose control the funds of the Smith-Lever act are expended. The bureau is maintained by state and federal moneys, and not a cent is required from those who sign the petition, or who receive the benefits of the bureau after its organization.

FARMERS TAKE EXTENSION COURSES.

(By United Press)
Columbus, O., Oct. 2.—"Want to spend your spare time studying farming? Do it by lamp-light, in the evenings, in your home!"

So read a bulletin sent broadcast through the Buckeye state by Ohio State University officials in charge of agricultural extension work, a month ago.

More than 500 would-be farmers signed up, straight off, for the free correspondence courses, and they have been writing in at the rate of 50 a day.

Instructors in charge estimate that this winter there'll be close to 5,000 Ohio farmers who'll give the college yell every time the rural route mail man drives up to the front gate. Many city folk, too, are taking up the work.

Twenty-two courses are offered. Distribution began yesterday.

PARLIAMENTARY ANNIVER- SARY.

Hatfield, N. S., Oct. 2.—The one hundred and fifty-seventh anniversary of the convening of the elective assembly of Canada, which was the first elective assembly ever held in the British Empire, was observed here today in accordance with custom. The first meeting of the Assembly of Nova Scotia, consisting wholly of elective representatives, was held on October 2, 1758. It was called under the authority and direction of the King's Government of Great Britain. The annual meetings of the provincial assembly have been held regularly for one hundred and fifty-seven years.

NEW YELLOW PERIL IS FOUND.

(By United Press)
San Francisco, Oct. 2.—The "yellow peril" has hit the west coast in a new form—Chinese eggs. Nearly one and a half million of these came here last year. The last legislature regulated their importation and sale, but in a test case these laws were held unconstitutional. State authorities have asked the state supreme court for a judgment.

140 YEARS OLD: LIKES THE MOVIES.

(By United Press)
Milwaukee, Oct. 2.—Mrs. Louise Thiers, "real" daughter of the American Revolution, celebrated her one hundredth birthday today by going to a moving picture show. Mrs. Thiers is one of the newest and perhaps the oldest movie "fans" in the country, and she likes to attend the

OLD AND RESPECTED LADY LIVES TO HER REWARD

Mrs. Sarah Johnson 92, Had Lived in County Since Girlhood

Mrs. Sarah Johnson, one of the oldest residents of Clearfield, died at her home on Second street yesterday afternoon at two o'clock aged 92 years. Old age was apparently the cause of death.

Mrs. Johnson began to decline in health about five weeks ago but before that was hale and hearty. She was unconscious for two days before her death. All the family who live in Clearfield were at her bedside when she passed peacefully away.

She was born in England, November 28, 1822 and is the last of her family. When in her early girlhood she came to America with her parents and soon after their arrival came to Clearfield county where they resided on a farm for several years. She was united in marriage many years ago to Isaac Johnson who died in 1908 at the age of 75.

She is survived by three sons and two daughters, George W. and Edna of Clearfield, Mrs. Sarah Lisle, of Lexington, Neb., Charley of Chehalis, Wash., John, of Wichita, Kan. Two of her sons, Fred and Clayton, are dead.

Funeral announcements will be made later.

WOMENS CLUB TO HAVE A CLASS IN HOME ECONOMICS

Extension Worker From State College Will Be Here On Tuesday to Organize

Will Be Conducted for Benefit of Girls and Young Women Who Have Not Had Advantage of College Training.

A new department is to be added to the activities of the Womens club of Clearfield next Tuesday afternoon, when Miss Pearl McDonald an extension worker from State College, will organize in Clearfield a "Home Economics" class for the benefit of the working girls of the town and community.

Miss McDonald is to deliver an address before the Womens club at the Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock, her subject being "Home Economics." This will be the first move toward organizing the class, which will be continued under the auspices of the local organization, with the help of the extension bureau of State College.

The members of the Womens club are anxious for a full attendance at the Tuesday meeting. Miss McDonald's time here is limited, and it is desirable that he work be expedited by having every member of the club present so that the class work can be explained, and the obligations of the club fully understood.

The work of the class will be specially adapted to girls and young women who have not had the advantage of college training in economics, and will be of intense interest to them. These classes have been organized in many towns in the state, and are meeting with great success. Its principle is very similar to the Chautauqua reading courses, and is extremely practical.

That the day fixed for this meeting happens to be the same as the date for the formal opening of the Y. M. C. A. will not in any way interfere with the latter event, as the Y. M. C. A. festivities will be held in the evening.

"SUNDAY SCHOOL DAY" IN FLORIDA.

Jacksonville, Oct. 2.—Every man, woman and child in Florida has been requested to attend Sabbath school tomorrow in compliance with the proclamation of Governor Traubel setting aside the day as "Sunday School Day." The chief object of the movement is to revive interest in Sunday school work and to increase the attendance at the convention of the Florida State Sunday School Association to be held at Miami next month.

NOTICE TO REPUBLICANS

The Republican Borough committee will hold a general meeting in the Arbitration room, court house, on Tuesday evening, October 4th, at 8:00 o'clock. All interested Republicans, whether members or not, are invited to attend and participate in the meeting. It is expected that all the borough and county candidates will be in attendance.

JOHN H. BAIN, Sec. Com.
By order of the Chairman

PHILLIES DEPEND ON A SINGLE MAN TO BEAT BEANIES

If Alexander "Cracks" the Flag Will Go To Boston—He Must Win Four Games

Boston, on the Other Hand, Has Five Top-Notch Pitchers Who Average Better than .700.

BY GEORGE E. HOLMES.
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

New York, Oct. 2.—The coming world's series promises to evolve itself into a pitcher's battle from the very start. On the one side, Alexander, on the other, five or the best pitchers in the American league—Joe Wood, Dutch Leonard, George Foster, Ernie Shore and Babe Ruth.

There isn't much question but that the Great Grover is a better chucker than any of the five, but the trouble is there isn't five of Grover. If there was, there probably wouldn't be any National league left.

Bill Carrigan's prize quintet has won in the neighborhood of 80 games for him this year. Each will wind up the season with a percentage hovering around the .700 mark. The average for the five will total over .700.

Against this crowd of winners, Irish Pat Moran has to offer—Alexander. Mayer who has been a hard worker this season—not quite so successful as the Boston fingers, but still good enough to be reckoned with; Demaree, an in-and-out who pitches world series ball one day and tall grass variety the next; Rixey, a .500 worker; Chalmers, a veteran undoubtedly of worth, but of doubtful success, and an Indian gent by the name of Tineup who can scarcely be counted on to comprise the balance of the staff.

It is practically a certainty that Moran will pitch Alexander the first game. Who to shoot against him is probably causing Bill Carrigan several sleepless hours. "Smookey Joe" Wood? The smoke one, if he's right, undoubtedly would give the Great Grover a battle from the word go, but Joe hasn't been worked very hard of late. Some said it was because Wood was ailing—that it was because he never had fully recovered from the illness that temporarily ended his meteoric career after the 1912 world series. Probably Carrigan himself is the only one who knows. Certainly, fadism at large doesn't.

Granting that Alexander wins the first game, and thereafter works every other day, Boston's advantage in the pitching department still is great. For it is doubtful whether even Alexander, as great as he is, can work every other day and win his game. Not only would the physical strain be terrific, but the mental strain would be even greater.

In Leonard, Carrigan has one of the best, if not the best left-hander in the game.

The odds are against Grover, and if he wins out against the Carrigan, even the lustre of the great Babe Waddell will be shared by the Quaker hurler.

OUR DAILY BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Field Marshal von Hindenberg, the famous commander of the German-Austrian troops in the eastern theatre of war, born in Posen 68 years ago today.

General Ferdinand Foch, acclaimed the greatest leader in the French army after Joffre, born in the south of France, 64 years ago today.

Admiral Horace Lambert Alexander Hood, commanding the British torpedo flotilla off the Belgian coast, and whose wife was an American woman, born 45 years ago today.

Sir William Ramsay, the world-famous British authority on chemistry, born in Glasgow, 63 years ago today.

Charles Page Bryan, former American ambassador to Japan, born in Chicago, 59 years ago today.

Cordell Hull, representative in congress of the Fourth Tennessee district, and author of the Income Tax law, born in Overton County, Tenn., 44 years ago today.

Oscar Callaway, representative in congress of the Twelfth Texas district, born in Bask County, Texas, 43 years ago today.

Carl Hayden, representative in congress from Arizona, born at Tempe, Arizona, 38 years ago today.

Edward J. Murphy, outfielder of the Chicago American league baseball team, born at Hancock, N. Y., 24 years ago today.

A Chicago offering of the lot of second-class silk waste, in stripes and solid colors, worth \$1.25 and more special Saturday, while they last at

Philadelphia Gets First Two Games of The Worlds Series

October 8 and 9 Fixed As Opening Dates—Third and Fourth Games To Boston On October 11 and 12.

PRICES RANGE FROM \$5 DOWN TO \$1.00

(By United Press)

New York, October 2.—The first two games of the world's series between the Phillies and Red Sox will be played in Philadelphia—October 8th and 9th. The national commission today selected next Friday as the day for staging the opening game of the series. President Baker of Philadelphia, was the toss for the city in which the game should be played.

Under the schedule adopted by the commission, the Phillies and Red Sox will journey to Boston after the first two battles in Philadelphia. This will put the third and fourth games in Boston on October 11th and 12th. If a fifth game is necessary it will

be played in Philadelphia. October 13th. Boston will draw the choice if such a game is played on the 13th. Should a seventh game be necessary to decide the championship the city in which it will be played will be decided by a toss of a coin.

The umpires will be for the National league, Egan for the American league, and G. Laughton.

The official list of prices will be Philadelphia, boxes, \$5.00; lower and upper grand stand reserved, \$2.00; right field pavilion, \$2.00; grand admission, \$1.00. At Boston boxes, \$5.00; grand stand, \$3.00; first and third base stands reserved, \$2.00; bleachers, \$1.00.

HIGH SCHOOL OPENS THE SOCIAL SEASON AT DANCE

Entertainment Last Evening Marks Beginning of School Entertain- ments

The fall social season of the High school was opened last night when the Senior class held an informal dance and reception in the High school building. About 89 members of the class were present and several members of the faculty.

Dancing and card playing were the chief amusements of the evening. After light refreshments were served a literary program was given. Address by the president.

Howard Stewart
Song by 1916 quartette Melvin Neff
Clark Mitchell
Robert Kennard
Mildred Phillips
Sufrage Speech
Impersonation of Faculty

Orris Johnson
Annette Colby
Class

PETITION FOR OPENING OF MORE FRAUD BALLOT BOXES

Allegheny County Primaries Involved Further In Scandal

(By United Press)
Pittsburg, October 2.—Petitions for reopening of 193 more ballot boxes in the primary vote fraud scandal were granted by common pleas court today. Arrests for vote fraud were expected this afternoon.

WESTINGHOUSE EMPLOYEES WILL NOT STRIKE

Men Decide to Accept Concessions Offered by the Company.

(By United Press)
Pittsburg, October 2.—Employees of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing company have voted against a strike, and will accept concessions offered by the company, it was announced today.

NEW ENGLAND'S FIRST- BORN CATTLE SALE.

Salem, N. H., Oct. 2.—New England's first big thoroughbred cattle auction took place here today, at the close of the Rockingham fair. The auction brought together the greatest assemblage of farm-raised cattle breeders that has ever gathered in New England. More than 500 head of this class of cattle, valued at about \$700,000, were placed under the hammer.

MARKERS TO GENERALS INVERRED.

Washington, Oct. 2.—A large party of distinguished union soldiers who have been attending the national camp at Camp Sherman this week journeyed today to the battlefield of Chancellorsville to attend the unveiling of markers to the memory of General Phil Kearney and Isaac I. Stevens, who were killed in the engagement that ended the series of battles grouped under the heading of second Manassas on second Bull Run. The markers have been placed in the village of Fender, about one-half mile from Ox Hill, where the two generals fell.

There will be a meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A., held at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. All members who have not paid their dues are requested to either bring their dues to this meeting or to the Y. M. C. A. on Oct. 2.

WAR NEWS OF THE YEAR 1915 TODAY

The French war office reported that there were no new developments on the western front but the general situation was favorable.

The German war office announced that repeated attempts to outank the armistice had been repulsed. It was claimed that the cruiser Karlsruhe had sunk seven British steamers in the Atlantic.

The Belgians admitted that the forces defending Antwerp had fallen back to the River Nethe.

Petrograd news dispatches stated that the German fleet was in the Baltic and that whole regiments had been downed in the River Mema. The

Cour had left for the front. A news despatch from Moscow stated that the German fleet had made a raid on Riga and crossed the Riga river to Riga.

IOWA CLAIMS THE "TUMBLER"

Des Moines, Oct. 2.—An assertion of James Fenlon, who will stand upon his 90th year tomorrow, that he claims the oldest traveling salesman in the nation, came to light today. Fenlon was born in Ireland, October 3, 1826, and accompanied his wife to America in early youth. He started on the road at the age of 17 and has been at it ever since, with the exception of periods of interruption due to his service in the Mexican and civil wars. Windmills and pumps constitute Mr. Fenlon's line. It is said he has distributed nearly 60,000 of them in Iowa. The "tumbler" now is to live long, enough to see a nation-wide woman's suffrage and nation-wide prohibition.

NATIONAL SHOOT TODAY.

Saskatoon, Oct. 2.—The world National Shooting tournament opened today on the state range here. Teams were represented from Australia, but six, and the United States. Canada, Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Japan, Sweden, Switzerland, and the United States. A number of the world's best marksmen are here, and the competition is expected to be very keen. Several improvements have been made for the benefit of the sport and several improvements have been made for the benefit of the sport.

WOMEN'S CATHEDRAL TODAY.

Denver, Oct. 2.—This was the day of the "Women's Cathedral" at the International Salt Pavilion Exposition here. An exposition featured the work of women and children. The products of all the federated organizations of women and children of the world were on display. The president of the National Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Percy V. Thompson, of Tampa, was present today. Among the exhibits were several fine models of culinary art to model for bungs.

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The Mrs. Lewis and John W. of River street received the sad news of the death of their daughter, Mrs. Anna Miller, of DuBois. The funeral services will be conducted Saturday afternoon at her late home in DuBois.

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

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THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS is now a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, a national institution whose reports govern the sale of millions of dollars of advertising space annually. Upon the completion of the first official audit, a full detailed report will be published.

SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 2, 1915.

FLYING FREIGHT CARS.

Great advance in aviation is a recognized fact, but Henry Woodhouse, an officer of the Aero Club of America, will cause some surprise by his statement that "air craft can now carry a ton ninety-five miles an hour," provided he means a ton in addition to the weight of the machine. The Zeppelin can do this, but the Zeppelin is a developed balloon. More surprising still is Mr. Woodhouse's prediction of aerial freight lines to South America at an early date, the wiping out of international frontiers by swift air carriers, and the achievement of "that world-nation to which every lover of peace looks forward with anxious longing."

No doubt the conquest of the air will ultimately be in considerable measure achieved. Gain in both carrying capacity and control is reasonably certain, but the power achieved is likely to be long restricted within narrow bounds, and it may be doubted whether air traffic will ever be as safe as that on land or even that on water, and it hardly seems probable that railway trains and steamboats will ever be displaced by air craft. It is true that seeming miracles are possible and no doubt the future is full of wonders, but it is better for constructive aviators to give attention to possibilities already in sight rather than to rush ahead into the fanciful. It is certain, at least, that neither aviation nor any other agency will ever wipe out international lines. For many reasons it is better for the human race to be divided into distinct groups, and such division will no doubt be continued indefinitely.

WROUGHT BETTER THAN HE KNEW.

All who are acquainted with Cardinal Newman's beautiful poem, "Lead, Kindly Light," which has long served as one of the most popular hymns of Christendom, will be interested in a curious, evasive reply made by the author when asked for an explanation of one of its striking couplets. It is related that in 1880 Dr. Greenhill, of Hastings, England, wrote to the cardinal asking him to explain the meaning of these lines of the hymn—

"And with the morn those angel faces smile
Which I have loved long since and lost awhile."

The surprising answer to this surprising inquiry (for to the average reader the meaning seems obvious) came promptly and has recently been quoted as follows:

"You flatter me by your question, but I think it was Keble who, when asked in his own case, answered that poets were not bound to be critics, or give a sense to what they had written; and though I am not, like him, a poet, at least I may plead that I am not bound to remember my own meaning, whatever it was, at the end of fifty years. Anyhow, there must be a statute of limitations for writers of verse, or it would be quite a tyranny if, in an art which is the expression not of truth, but of imagination and sentiment, one were obliged to be ready for examination on the transient state of mind which came upon one when homesick or seasick, or in any other way sensitive or excited."

Throughout the English-speaking world the average person who sings or reads the hymn probably supposes that it was the "morn" of eternity that is meant, and that the "angel faces" that were "loved long since and lost awhile" are those of dear friends of former years who have passed to the bourn whence no traveler returns. Knowing that the poem was written during the author's homeward voyage on the Mediterranean after a severe illness that took him to death's door, Dr. Greenhill seems to have suspected that the thought in mind was not the "morn" of eternity, not the "angel faces" of dead friends, but the "morn" of the author's happy return to loved associations on earth and that the "angel faces" were those of the truest friends who would give him glad welcome. The cardinal's unexpected and evasive reply must have been accepted by the inquirer as conclusive confirmation of such suspicion.

Considered in the light of such a question and such an answer, it would seem to be not at all unlikely that in the couplet quoted the cardinal was thinking of earth rather than of heaven but later was not willing to confess it, fearing to rob the hymn of much of the spiritual significance which, as generally interpreted, it possesses. If so, we have here another example of a craftsman in the realm of spiritual thought who wrought better than

Today's Geographic Study of
The Great European War Zone

"Jalta, the Newport of Russia, to which even such favored regions of the world as the garden lands of California and the Riviera must yield when climates are compared, is today a stronghold of society utterly eclipsed by war, a lonely, unvisited little village whose prestige and fame departed over night, a Newport untenanted, forgotten by the press and by all the people, who, in peace times eagerly read about all the social splendors there," begins a statement just given out by the National Geographic Society. "Jalta, normally, would just be entering upon the height of its season, its gayest, most important two months of the year, had not a world war closed it, together with Monte Carlo, Karlsbad, Interlaken and scores of other places of 'good tone,' beauty and amusement. The Imperial court, the statesmen, diplomats and members of the great Russian command, now carrying the intolerable burdens of the war, would be gathered there in times of quiet, and social Russia would follow in their course."

"Jalta is a beautiful place built on the shelf of a mountain whose foot bathes in the bluest and mildest of waters to be found all around the coast of the Black Sea. This little seaport, in the government of Taurida, on the southern coast of Crimea, thoroughly deserves the distinction of being the vacation-home of celebrities. Behind it, and between it and the north, the solid mountain greens, which merge into deeper and deeper shades until at the bare summits they are greenish-brown, rise to heights of from 2,500 to 3,000 feet. These are the southern fringe of the Jalta Mountains. The tops of these peaks are often covered in icy mists, while in Jalta and on its bay rests the mildest of spring weather. Snow never falls in Jalta, which boasts an annual mean temperature of 56 degrees Fahrenheit. Its climate is said to be superior to that of Nice. Its summers are not so oppressively hot, there is less rain in autumn and in winter, the cool is less crisp in winter, and the sunshine of autumn is said to fall balmy here than anywhere else in the world."

"The scenery at Jalta, from whatever direction, is completely satisfying. Its beauty, is an intimate beauty, with which the stranger is soon upon easy terms, not the standoffish, cold beauty of the major Alps. The town is a gem of white houses, set into the dark green mountains, and climbing by steps to the shelf upon which stand some of its most sumptuous villas. Its bay is very open, and the beach along the waterfront is narrow. The hotels and pensions are mostly in the lower town, the level which spreads just back of the beach and bay. Some of the homes higher upon the hillside are the magnificent estates of the foremost of the Russian nobles. The present Tsar, his father and his grandfather, had palaces in Livadia, a near neighbor of Jalta's."

"There is no industry and little trade carried on by the people of the village, who live almost entirely by catering to vacationists and regular visitors. Smoke and soot do not defile the picture, and even the railroad does not approach the town. The guests come by steamer from Sevastopol, Novorossiisk and Odessa. Living, of course, as befits a fashionable resort, is expensive. Hotels and boarding houses charge high, and the well-to-do Russian is generally a free spender. October and November are the first months of the year at Jalta, although people come to enjoy its beauties and its climate throughout all twelve months. Jalta is not much sought by people outside of Russia, for the reason, perhaps, that it takes generations to win the fame among distant people such as is that possessed by the German and Bohemian baths, the Riviera, and Tyrol."

"Jalta has a population of 14,000. It is an ancient city, and is thought to have been a place of great importance in a remote past. The history of the place commences in the 12th century, when it was mentioned by the Arabian geographer, Ibn

DAILY LESSON IN HISTORY

One Hundred Years Ago Today
1815—Many royalties were gathered in Brussels for the marriage of the Grand Duchess Anne of Russia and the hereditary Prince of Orange.

Seventy-Five Years Ago Today
1840—Daniel Webster was welcomed in Baltimore on his way to attend the great national rally of Whigs at Richmond.

Fifty Years Ago Today
1865—A dispatch from Brownsville, Texas, said Gen. Sheridan's display of force along the Rio Grande was making Maximilian's officers very nervous.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today
1890—The president signed the McKinley Tariff bill.
The Emperor William of Germany visited the Emperor of Austria at Vienna.
William J. Northrup was elected governor of Georgia.

HONOR MEMORY OF "TIMES" WORKERS.

Los Angeles, Oct. 1.—In memory of comrades who served well in the field of peace a committee of the mechanical forces of The Los Angeles Times today placed a wealth of flowers upon sixteen graves and about a granite shaft, in Hollywood Cemetery, mute reminders of twenty men who died in the line of duty when dynamite destroyed the Times building five years ago today. Several men are serving long prison sentences as a result of their conviction as ringleaders in the plot that led to the blowing up of the building and the loss of twenty lives. Two others, David Caplan and M. A. Schmidt, are scheduled to be brought to trial here next week for the part they are alleged to have played in the dynamite conspiracy.

THIS IS SUFFRAGISTS' "DOLLAR DAY."

(By United Press)
Harrisburg, Oct. 1.—Today is being observed as "Dollar Day" by suffragists in Pennsylvania at the request of the Pennsylvania Woman Suffrage Association, which is in the midst of a campaign for the adoption of an equal suffrage amendment to the constitution November 2. They have asked sympathizers with the cause to make some special contribution to the campaign fund today.

FARM IMPLEMENTS ARE DISPLAYED.

(To be Continued)
Denver, Oct. 1.—Farm implements and machinery were shown at the Soil Products Exposition here to the implement and machinery men, special guests of the exposition today. Everything pertaining to the agricultural development of the country was shown and demonstrated. Stress was laid on the tractor and the new plowing machinery, which has made possible the conservation of moisture in semi-arid localities.

RAISING FUND FOR MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY.

Boston, Oct. 2.—New England alumni of the University of Michigan held a general conference in Boston today as a part of the campaign for a \$1,000,000 union at the Ann Arbor institution. The alumni in the six New England states expect to contribute about \$50,000 towards the project.

FOOTBALL NOTES

(By United Press)
New York, Oct. 2.—The big fellows in the intercollegiate football world will grapple today with their smaller brethren on gridirons from coast to coast today.

Today's games are mostly practice spins for the bigger colleges. In the East, Harvard takes on the Massachusetts Aggies, at Cambridge, and Yale stands up against Virginia at New Haven. Little Rutgers travels to Princeton, and Syracuse and Bucknell meet at Syracuse. Penn State has an expected easy game scheduled with Lebanon Valley, and Pennsylvania meets Franklin and Marshall. Cornell will line up against Oberlin, at Ithaca.

In the West, the situation is the same. One of the hottest scraps will be that of Purdue and Wabash, who have been deadly rivals from time immemorial. Minnesota meets North Dakota, Wisconsin meets Lawrence, Indiana plays De Pauw, Illinois meets the Haskell Indians and Notre Dame plays Alma.

EAST.

Amherst vs. Bowdoin, at Amherst.
Brown vs. Trinity, at Providence.
Carnegie Institute vs. Waynesburg, at Pittsburgh.
Colby vs. New Hampshire, at Waterville.

Colgate vs. Susquehanna, at Hamilton.
Cornell vs. Oberlin, at Ithaca.
Dartmouth vs. Maine, at Hanover.
Fordham vs. Temple, at New York.
Harvard vs. Massachusetts Aggies, at Cambridge.

Lafayette vs. Ursinus, at Easton.
Lehigh vs. Carlisle Indians, at South Bethlehem.
Muhlenberg vs. Villanova, at Allentown.

Penn State vs. Lebanon Valley, at Philadelphia.
Princeton vs. Rutgers, at Princeton.

Rensselaer Tech. vs. New York University, at Troy.
Stevens Tech. vs. Connecticut Aggies, at Hoboken.

St. John's vs. St. Mary's, at Annapolis.
Swarthmore vs. Dickinson, at Swarthmore.

Syracuse vs. Bucknell, at Syracuse.
Tufts vs. Norwich, at Medford.
Army vs. Holy Cross, at West Point.

Navy vs. Georgetown, at Annapolis.
Pennsylvania vs. Franklin and Marshall, at Philadelphia.

Pittsburgh vs. Westminster, at Pittsburgh.
Rochester vs. St. Lawrence, at Rochester.

Vermont vs. Worcester Poly, at Burlington.
Washington and Lee vs. West Virginia, at Lynchburg.

Williams vs. Union at Williams-town.
Yale vs. Virginia, at New Haven.
Gettysburg vs. West Maryland, at Gettysburg.

WEST.

Akron vs. Miami, at Akron.
Case vs. Marietta, at Cleveland.
Coe vs. Wesleyan, at Cedar Rapids.

Emporia vs. Wansas Wesleyan, at Emporia.
Dubuque vs. Plattville Normal, at Dubuque.

Eastern Illinois Normal School vs. Illinois College, at Charleston.
Earham vs. Wittenberg, at Richmond.

Hiram vs. Western Reserve, at Cleveland.
Indiana vs. De Pauw, at Bloomington.

Iowa State vs. Simpson, at Ames.
Leander Clark vs. Grinnell, at Toledo.

Lombard vs. St. Ambrose, at Galesburg.
Michigan Aggies vs. Olivet, at East Lansing.

Missouri School of Mines vs. Kansas Normal, at Rolla.
Montana State vs. Montana School of Mines, at Boz.

Nebraska vs. Drake, at Lincoln.
Ohio State vs. Ohio Wesleyan, at Columbus.

Ohio vs. Ohio Northern, at Athens.
Oregon Aggies vs. Williamette, at Corvallis.

Otterbein vs. Kenyon, at Westerville.
Purdue vs. Wabash, at Lafayette.

Racine College vs. Marquette Academy, at Racine.
Iowa vs. Cornell, at Iowa City.

Colorado vs. Wyoming, at Boulder.
Illinois vs. Haskell Indians, at Urbana.

Kansas vs. William Jewell, at Lawrence.
Minnesota vs. North Dakota, at Minneapolis.

Missouri vs. Oklahoma Aggies, at Columbus.
Montana vs. Idaho, at Missoula.

Notre Dame vs. Alma, at Notre Dame.
Oklahoma vs. Kingfisher, at Norman.

Oregon vs. Multnomah, at Portland.
Washington vs. Lawrence, at Medford.

SOUTH.

Baylor vs. Howard Payne, at Baylor.
Maryland vs. Catholic University, at Washington.

Kentucky vs. Butler, at Lexington.
Louisiana vs. Jefferson, at Baton Rouge.

Mississippi vs. Mississippi Aggies,

at Jackson.

Alabama vs. Howard, at Tuscaloosa.

Kansas vs. Hendrix, at Fayetteville.

Georgia vs. Newberry, at Athens.

Texas vs. Texas Chgo., at Austin.

Vanderbilt vs. Southwest Presbyterian University, at Nashville.

Virginia Military vs. William and Mary, at Lexington.

Virginia Poly vs. Randolph-Macon, at Blacksburg.

HAS 24 FINGERS AND TOES.

Philadelphia, Oct. 2.—A man, admitted as a patient to the McCloskey Hospital in this city possesses 24 fingers and toes. He is Nicholas McCloskey, 20 years old, and is a big and brawny Russian, normal in every thing except digits.

McCloskey was injured by being squeezed between two tons of metal and a brick wall. When doctors started to dress his injuries they were surprised to discover a sixth finger on each hand, and extra toe on each foot. The man said he suffered no inconvenience by reason of nature's lavish endowment of digits, except when he tries to purchase gloves. On the contrary, he says, an extra finger comes in handy once in a while.

Our optician is a graduate of the optical department of McCormick Neurological College, Chicago, Illinois.

Kennard & Snyder
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Reduced Round Trip Fares to
PITTSBURGH
for the POLISH UNION OF AMERICA. Tickets on sale October 3, 4 and 5th. Good to return until October 11th.

Ask your Agent for particulars.

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Growth, The Reward of Service

Not only has the County National Bank kept pace with the industrial development of Clearfield County, but it has helped materially in that development.

Its part has been to aid legitimate enterprise by making loans as required to the business men of the district.

It has found its reward in the steady growth of its own business, until now it is the largest bank in this section of Pennsylvania, with deposits of over \$2,600,000 and resources of more than \$4,000,000.

It is better equipped than ever before to serve its customers. Your account is invited.

The County National Bank
of Clearfield, Pa.

The Oldest Bank in Clearfield County

A SMALL BANK ACCOUNT WILL LOOK BIG

to you if you become disabled or lose your position. You will congratulate yourself on having saved even a few dollars and will regret that you hadn't saved more. Why not begin saving now. You are not exempt from misfortune. Start now to provide funds to meet it when it comes.

CLEARFIELD TRUST COMPANY

"CLEARFIELD'S PIONEER SAVINGS BANK"

Twenty-Three Years

is a long time for any concern to do business in a city and when the concern happens to be a bank like this, with a multitude of depositors to please, there must be something about it which holds depositors together.

We think its the Courtesy, Security and Friendly Feeling extended to large and small depositors alike. At any rate you are invited to participate in it.

The Clearfield National Bank,

"The Bank of Service"



ALL STYLES KLAXON MADE HORNS.

Klaxon, \$20. Klaxonet, \$15. Klaxet, \$9

TWO STYLES HAND HORNS:

Hand Klaxon, \$7.50 Hand Klaxonet, \$4

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Federal Casings	Tubes			
	Size	Plain	Rugged	Gray Red
30x3	\$ 9.35	\$10.75	\$2.35	\$2.60
30x3 1/2	12.15	13.95	2.70	3.00
32x3 1/2	13.95	16.05	2.80	3.10
33x4	19.90	22.90	2.90	4.35
34x4 1/2	27.05	31.10	5.00	5.55
35x4 1/2	28.25	32.50	5.10	5.65
36x4	21.65	24.90	4.20	4.60
36x4 1/2	28.70	33.00	5.20	5.60

